Liberty Chapel

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgon Coleman were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coleman and children, John Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells and Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter attended the Arvis reunion on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Jones and children and Miss Sarah McFadden visited Mrs. Mildred Mann Sunday afternoon. Sarah remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgon Coleman had as their supper guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bryant, all of Lynchburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey O'Brian and daughter.

Miss Lilia Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mann and son have returned to their homes in Washington after being called here due to the illness and death of Mrs. John Mann, Jr.

Mrs. John Booker is visiting with her daughter, Bernie, in Newport News.

Mrs. Elsie Megginson visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Harris, Friday evening.

Evergreen

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton and boys, Richard and Donald, motored to Bluefield, W. Va., Sunday to take Richard back to college for this term.

Mr. Allen B. Moore, of Norfolk, spent last Friday here with his family.

Mrs. Annie Paulette left this week to spend some time with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moseley at Portsmouth.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. May Sullivan, all of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Gussie Robinson, of Richmond, visited her brother, Mr. Bob Shanks, last week.

Miss Betty Kay Evans left Monday to enter college at Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Paulette were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Clara Garrett, Mrs. Alice Jackson.

Mr. Archer A. Legrand attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Legrand last Friday in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Shupe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harvey attended the funeral of Mrs. John Mann at Liberty Chapel last week.

Mrs. E. T. Bruce and children spent the week end at Port. Royal, Va. visiting Mrs. Eva Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulette and family Sunday afternoon at Phenix.

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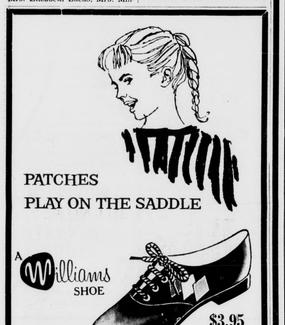

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Father Turkleaf

By c. h. r.

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...e Girl Scout Handbook ...much of interest. Ex- ...e art of using nature's ...eake dye and colors. ...ory bark or walnut ...get brown dye. Black- ...e blue dye. Goldenrod ...flowers: yellow. Su- ...e, yellow-brown. Onion ...or yellow. Rhubarb ...green and from Spin- ...a darker green dye.

...or contributing to the ...Coach Gordon Braga's ...HS, is that he knows ...make boys love sports ...of the day when they ...team." Of a 1-stop ...83 athletic field to sit ...t. The boys are eager ...into the field after the ...afternoon bell sounds end- ...s for the day. I like to ...smaller boys, fresh- ...who are striving so ...earn the game, and stay ...physical shape . . . and ...really mind "taking ...ems" around the track. ...of the boys watch ...ed buses leave, know- ..."somehow" they will ...ride home after prac-

...Carver Price H. S. is ...football team, and has ...game games on its first ...with them success. ...you feel better: recent- ...visited a large motor ...we entered the lobby ...in, the bell captain ...quickly and said: "Mr. ...Robinson, so glad to ...friends from old Appo- ...Virginia." And at anoth- ...court, the lady at the ..."We'll move around ...relations so that you can ...same old room, No.

...had a letter from the ...manager of a favorite ...hotel which we did not ...d to this season. The ...they had missed us, ...hoped we were better ...cheer, as they knew ...we would have kept us

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...Appomattox employ- ...very happy about the ...Truck now in use. ...we remind our citi- ...put garbage only in ...containers, and get them ...ground. Dogs grill be ...day I counted six up- ...cans, with litter ...er the street. That is

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...tox is a Growing Town ...grow in neatness and ...as well as in populo-

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...was a touching drama ...night this week: ...A Many Splendored ...it was on the order of ...hit show: "Madame ...But I listened with ...ed eyes, as I recalled ...evening we once ...Billy Roe's "Diamond ...Horseshoe" night club in New ...I heard a perfectly won- ...Italian tenor sing this ...Love is a splendid ...more: it is a "many- ...thing."

...have I got the stamps! ...a packet of 550 post- ...from all over the ...for $3.00. Now I will ...stamp album. I have ...genuine Confederate

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Rebels Dump Lancers 21-0

Last Saturday night quarterback Jimmy Torrence sparked the Appomattox Rebels to a Group II District IV win over the Amherst Lancers.

Torrence accounted for all three of the Rebels touchdowns. A pass to Richard Smith, which was good for twenty yards, set up the Rebels first TD. Torrence then took the ball over the line for a six pointer. Later in the second half, aided by a key-block thrown by Jimmy Burke, he sprinted fifty - seven yards for his second touchdown. His third of the night, and the Rebels final tally, came in the fourth period with a one yard plunge into the end zone. The lone conversion was good on a pass from quarterback Torrence to Doug Mitchell.

The Amherst Lancers came within four yards of pay dirt, but just could not push by the Rebel line.

Butch Bryant and Wayne Phelps were stand outs on the Appomattox defense. Bryant blocked two Lancer punts and Phelps tackled the Amherst quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The Rebels who now stand 1-0 in district competition will take on Randolph Henry here this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Make an effort to come out and support your team.

REBELS 0 8 6 7 21
AMHERST 0 0 0 0 0

TD Torrence 6 yard run (failed) TD Torrence 57 yard run (failed) Safety (Pehps tackle) TD Torrence 1 yard (pass to Mitchell)

Jaycees Bulb Sale Tonight

Doorbells will be ringing tonight as Jaycees canvass Appomattox county selling lightbulbs. Householders may buy 60, 75, and 100 watt bulbs in packages of four. This annual drive is to raise funds for the Christmas shopping tour and other Jaycee projects.

Red Coleman and Berkeley Drinkard are the chairmen in charge with a number of other chairmen in Appomattox and other county communities. Vera, and Spout Spring will also be canvassed beginning about 7 p. m. tonight, Thursday.

Rummage Sale

Presbyterian women of Appomattox are planning to hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, Sept. 21, at the Texaco service station on Main Street. Anyone desiring to contribute items to the sale is asked to take them to the service station at 3 p.m., Friday.

Norman Booth, Appomattox FFA, exhibits his Grand Champion Dairy Animal in the Five County Fair. He is shown above with his 11 month old Holstein grade calf that won three blue ribbons.

Drought Emergency Livestock Feed Plan Extended Four Months

Four additional months have been added to the livestock feed program in Virginia extending it through April 30, 1964, W. T. Powers, Executive Secretary of the Virginia State USDA Disaster Committee, has announced. The program otherwise would have been terminated December 31

"This extension comes as good news to farmers since it will give them the assurance of having livestock feed available at reduced prices throughout the heavy winter feeding months," Powers said. "Coming at this time it will also be of assistance to farmers in determining what action they will take with respect to carrying livestock numbers through the winter feeding season."

Approval of individual arms in these counties is handled through ASCS county committee who place orders for corn in carlots with the ASCS State office.

As of September 10, the ASCS State office reports that orders have been placed for 613 rail cars of corn amounting to 1,216,300 bushels. These orders are filled from CCCbins in the midwest.

In addition to the feed assistance, 72 of the drought-stricken Virginia counties have been approved effective August 30 for operational loans through the Farmers Home Administration. These loans bear three per cent interest.

Pass-Punt-Kick

Hey, Boys, 8 through 11, Get in on fun and prizes by entering the Punt, Pass, & Kick Competition at the Appomattox High School field, Saturday, October 12. Grinels Motor Co. and local Jaycees are sponsoring the event.

Housing School Begins Monday

County Extension agents reported today that the Housing School will begin on September 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Parkway Restaurant.

Twenty - five county people have registered for the course. There's a registration fee of $1.50 per person or $2.50 per couple. Those who may be interested but who have not registered should contact the county extension office before Monday night.

The school will cover home planning, kitchen and utility plans, wiring and lighting, building and roofing materials, insulation, heating systems, water systems and landscaping.

Gills Reunion

Locust Grove, old homeplace of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gills was the scene of a reunion of the Gills family in Appomattox. This county landmark is more than 150 years old. Gathered together on the front steps are left to right, first row: Allen Gills, W. W. O'Brien, Bill Saville and small son, William; and Carolyn Gills. In the second row: Frank Allen O'Brien, Mrs. Allen Gills, Kim Saville, Mrs. William Copenhaver, Mrs. W. R. Saville, Miss Judith Frazier, and Mrs. James A. Conner. In the third row: Mrs. Paul Goin and daughter; Mrs. Verna Conner, Mrs. S. K. Gills, Mrs. Mildred O'B. Alvis, Bill Gills, and Tim Frazier. Banks Frazier is standing. In the fourth row: Mrs. Banks Frazier, S. K. Gills, Mrs. Rebecca Shanks, Henry Gills, Hugh Gills, J. A. Conner, Paul Goin, and Miss Kate O'Brien.

Appomattox Exhibits Win Many Premiums At Fair

Council Names President, New Committees; Votes New Signs

Town Council began a new term of office Monday night with Richard Wingfield the only new councilman. Wingfield replaces C. Lewis McDearmon who did not run in the July election. All other councilmen serving '61-'63 were re - elected to serve until 1965. Mrs. Calvin Robinson was named president of the Council.

Council voted to erect three signs on Route 460 directing traffic to down town shopping and business areas. They named Court St., Oakleigh Avenue, and Church Street as the intersections which will carry the new markers.

Building permits were granted for two new homes: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, First Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ferguson, Second Street.

Council named C. T. Moses, Jr. as its representative to the newly formed Joint Planning Commission. Mayor S. R. Lawson is the other representative.

Committees Named

Standing Committees were announced as follows: Account and Financing: Ivey Holland, chairman; H. B. Pack, and T. R. Gilbert. Street and Light Committee: H. B. Pack, chairman; Mrs. Calvin Robinson, and Burke Guill. Health and Ordinance: Mrs. Calvin Robinson, chairman; T. R. Gilbert, and Richard Wingfield. Water and Sewage Committee: Burke Guill, chairman; Ivey Holland, and Richard Wingfield. Fire Committee: Richard Wingfield, chairman; Ivey Holland, and Mrs. Calvin Robinson. Building and Property Committee: T. R. Gilbert, chairman; H. B. Pack, and Burke Guill.

Surgeon To Speak

Public Invited To Cancer Unit Meeting, Mon.

Dr. J. W. Devine, Jr., surgeon, of Lynchburg, will be featured speaker Monday at 8 p.m. at the Appomattox Elementary School auditorium for the annual meeting, Appomattox Unit, American Cancer Society. Dr. Devine will include a showing of slides in his presentation entitled, "Cancer And What You Can Do."

In addition, William W. Manley, Jr., field representative of the ACS will be here to present awards. The nominating committee will give its report, and a board of directors and officers will be elected, according to Unit secretary, Mrs. Frank Chuchek.

Public Invited

Mrs. Chuchek stressed the fact that this is a public meeting. She said that all officers and members are cordially inviting the public to hear an important address and to hear more of the work of the American Cancer Society.

Local H. D. Agent Leaves For Utah, National Meet

Miss Peggy Berger, county Home Demonstration agent leaves tomorrow, Friday, for Salt Lake City, Utah, and the annual national convention of the Home Demonstration Agents Association. She will be accompanied by Miss Carrie Inge, assistant agent for Cumberland County, and Miss Betty Mae Fain, HD agent, of Powhatan.

PTA Reception Tonight Honors Teachers, Principal, Supt.

The first meeting of the Appomattox Elementary PTA tonight at 8 will include a short business meeting and a reception for the new principal, the new teachers, and the county's new superintendent of instruction.

Each room is trying to win prizes for 100 per cent membership in the PTA, and all parents, friends, and interested persons in the county and other areas are invited.

Honorees will include Mr. Randall E. Hill, newly appointed principal, and Mrs. Hill; Mr. C. B. Chandler, superintendent of instruction, and Mrs. Chandler; and the three new teachers, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Margaret Glover and Mrs. Jane McClung.

There will be supervision for the children whose parents are unable to find babysitters.

Virgil Hudson Speaks Tonight At Dinner

The Rev. Vergil L. Hudson, pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church at Evergreen, will be guest speaker tonight, Thursday night at an all - church fellowship dinner sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church at Concord, to be held in the cafeteria at Concord School.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., by the WSCS of Bethlehem Methodist Church. The stewardship program is held annually as a budget promotion project. Gerald Crance is general chairman and will be in charge of the program. The Rev. W. H. Switzer is pastor of the host church.

There will be a recreation party for ages eight down, to be held in the basement of Calvary Baptist Church during the dinner period.

BARBARA THOMAS
Dress Revue Winner

Ten To Exhibit At State Fair

Ten county 4-H'ers plan to send poultry exhibits to the state fair which begins tonight in Richmond with "Preyne Night". Lewis Wesley, VPI Poultry specialist, will pick up the chickens at 4-H leader, Dan Moody's office, Friday morning, and take them to Richmond. The fair events run from Sept. 20 to Sept. 28.

The youthful exhibitors include Peggy Morris, winner of the 5-County Fair Poultry Trophy, and Joan Lucado, Donald Kanipe, Phillip Inge, Leon Goin, John Goin, Allen Booth, Kathy Sharp, and M. J. Coleman. All were prize winners at the 5-County Fair which concluded last week in Farmville.

See 'Birdman' To Aid County Rescue Squad

Through special arrangements with Cowell Drive-In Theater in Appomattox, you can see 'Birdman of Alcatraz' tonight and aid the county Rescue Squad. Proceeds from the showing of 'Birdman' Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week will go for the Squad's financial drive. The film stars Burt Lancaster.

Floyd Coleman, of Spout Spring, suffered injuries to his left leg and pelvis Saturday afternoon when he was pinned underneath an overturned tractor for approximately an hour and a half.

Coleman, of Rt. 1, Spout Spring had been making logs with his father when the heavy tractor flipped backwards as it emerged from a shallow creek.

Coleman was trapped in water and mud while his father went more than a mile for help. The first to arrive at the scene were unable to lift the tractor, but with additional aid from members of the Appomattox Rescue Squad, the vehicle was raised enough to free Coleman.

Once freed, he was taken to Lynchburg General Hospital where his condition was listed as fair. He had been trapped from about 4:30 to 6 p.m. A wrecker was called to the scene but Coleman had been freed before it was used.

The victims is the son of Branch M. Coleman.

Car Accident Injures Four

Four persons escaped serious injury Saturday night when their car went out of control, cut down several trees and overturned after missing a curve two miles north of Oakville.

Admitted to Lynchburg General Hospital were William Arthur Moore, 27, the driver, with possible back injury and a facial laceration; Mrs. Minnie Moore, 45, laceration of left eye, abrasion of the face and loss of teeth; Garland Christian, 29, abrasion of left hand and possible fractured ribs; Robert Daniel, another passenger was injured slightly, and was not treated at the hospital.

Andrew Russell Moore, 8, son of Mrs. Moore, was treated for facial laceration and side injury and released. All are from Rt. 2, Gladstone.

State Trooper J. A. Crawford said speed was a major factor in the accident which occurred about 7 p.m. on Rt. 26.

The Appomattox Rescue Squad assisted in taking the injured to the hospital.

26th Annual Event Among Years' Best

Good fall weather, outstanding educational exhibits, and good crop and home and garden displays, despite uncooperative growing weather, helped to make the annual Five-County Fair a success.

Appomattox captured a good share of blue ribbons and prize money, as 4-H FFA boys, and FHA girls, and other county residents produced a record number of competing entries.

Norman Booth, Appomattox High 10th grader, of Spout Spring, exhibited the grand champion dairy animal, his 11 months old Holstein grade calf. The calf came back for the grand champion award after Judge William N. Patterson, Extension Service dairy specialist, picked her as Holstein breed champion.

Mike Torrence, FFA member from Appomattox High, won first place in the 'best fitted dairy animal' competition.

Edward Stanley, of Appomattox, took the blue ribbon and cash prize for ring showmanship in the dairy animal division.

In the open class for field crop exhibits, Ira Mays, of Appomattox, captured the corn sweepstakes prize. Daniel G. Carson, also of Appomattox, won the reserve corn prize. Mays' entry had also won the 35 ears of yellow corn exhibit before going on to the sweepstakes prize. Carson had won the yellow corn blue ribbon.

Blue spoon awards for grain crops went to: B. C. Massey, Pamplin, wheat; Lonnie Reynolds, rye.

THE GARDEN TRUCK (open class) competition produced some fine displays for a severe drought year especially. Blue ribbon winners in the open class pitting both adult and junior competitors included: Irish potatoes (31 entries), M. W. Carson, Appomattox; edible pumpkin, L. C. Shelton, Pamplin; Also, sweet peppers, Mrs. Tilden Lee, Appomattox; biggest watermelon, Thomas T. Coleman, Prospect; lima beans, Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Prospect; squash, Mrs. Tilden Lee.

Also, gourds, Mrs. Tilden Lee; sunflower, George Eggleston Prospect; white eggs, Mrs. Fred Hertig, and brown eggs, Mrs Ruth T. Southall, Pamplin.

JUNIOR TALENT SHOW winners Wednesday night in the Commercial tent grandstand area included Julia Ann Gull, 4-H member of Appomattox, dance, who placed fourth; Merlyn Martin, FHA member, also appeared in the revue singing "I'm from Dixie".

The Fair Association announced also that Nelson Hix, of Prospect had won the $5 for second place in pre-fair ticket sales competition.

LaVERNE S. GARRETT

LaVerne Garrett Speaks, Phillips Commencement

LaVerne Garrett, son of Mrs. Annie H. Garrett, of Route 3, Appomattox, graduated from Phillips Business College, Lynchburg, Friday night, Sept. 13. He was an honor graduate and was one of the speakers for the Commencement exercises.